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We heartily congratulate our Readers on this joyful and interesting Event (the Reduction of QUEBEC to the Obedience of His Majesty) and publish it with the utmost Pleasure.

NEWPORT, October 13. 1759  
A Letter from a Gentleman in Boston,  
dated the 12th Instant, at 7 in the  
Morning, to Gentlemen in this Place.

GOD be prais'd; QUEBEC is  
in ENGLISH HANDS.

GENTLEMEN,

A VESSEL is just arrived from Quebec and Louisbourg; the Master informs, That he left the Isle of Orleans the 13th of Sept: That before he sail'd, an uncommon Firing was heard: That he sail'd then for Louisbourg, from whence he had but seven Days Passage. Before he sail'd, a Packet came from General Townsend to Governor Whitmore, with the Glorious News of the Surrender of the City of Quebec to his Britannic Majesty: That the Packet sail'd immediately for Boston, but this Sloop had the good Luck to arrive the first. All the Particulars which we yet learn, are these: General Wolfe cross'd the River a little above the City, and on the 13th of September, march'd his Army, consisting of between Four and Five Thousand brave ENGLISHMEN, in three Columns, up into the Field. General Montcalm having quitted his old Intrenchments at Mount Morancy, had intrench'd a-new; but on finding our little Army approaching, came out to meet them with his Horse and Foot, in Order of Battle. Wolfe receiv'd three Fires; then return'd

them so briskly, that he soon broke the French Cavalry, and turn'd them in their Infantry, and broke their Ranks. Our victorious Troops push'd on, and drove them to their Trenches, and there attack'd them with such Fury, as to drive them out again, and pursued them to the City, following so close, as to kill one of their Centinels on the Walls, but did not enter the City after them, but form'd Intrenchments, and rais'd Batteries against it; and about ten or twelve days after, the Governor capitulated; the Terms of which we don't yet know, but being on a Summons, with a Threatening to put all to the Sword in Case of Refusal, we conclude the Garrison must be Prisoners of War. This Master of the Sloop says, that their Army was about Double the Number of ours: That we killed and took in the Action about 1500 with the loss of about 500; one of which, was that great Commander and valiant Soldier, GENERAL WOLFE, by a Shot in his Breast: But to alleviate our Sorrows a little, for this very great Loss, General Montcalm fell also a Sacrifice on the other Side, and also the next in Command to him. General Moncton is much wounded. General Townsend commanded our Army after the Fall of WOLFE, and has now the Government of that famous French Country, which has so long disturbed North-America; As the French Monarch has all Europe, I heartily give you and all my Friends Joy on this important Event.

I am, &c.



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A circular library stamp from the British Museum, London. The outer ring contains the text "BRITISH MUSEUM" at the top and "LONDON" at the bottom. The center features a shield with a cross and four lions. Below the shield, the date "OCT 11" is stamped.

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NEWPORT, October 13.  
A letter from a gentleman in  
Boston, dated the 10th inst.,  
relating to the same, was  
received.

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Acc<sup>t</sup> of taking  
Quebec by Genl.  
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